SETS STEADILY AT

Republican Leaders Gladdened By News of Progressive Action in Chicago.

By P. T. RELLIHAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The Republican party barometer yesterday pointed steadily to "fair and clear." The lenders were in buoyant spirits over the news from Chicago. Running through all their talk on the Presidential outlook was the hope strongly expressed of a union of Republicans and Crogressives in Chicago next June.

In that relation the decision of the Bull Moose leaders to hold their national convention in Chicago, June 7 the same time and place as the Republicans, and admittedly with a view to united action, was accepted as an almost certain assurance the two win43 of the party will get togethe, on a candidate for President who will sweep

There seemed to be less feer of Colonel Roosevelt as a probable obstacle to harmony, a more general disposition among the Republican leaders to speak tespectfully of his motives and to assume he will adopt a fair attitude in the negotiations that must precede the selection of a union Presidential nominee.

Barnes Won't Comment.

Not all the party leaders discussed the situation with equal frankness, William Barnes declined to comment in any way on the proceedings of the Bull Moose conference. Those leaders who consented to talk for publication spoke guardedly, as was to have been expected.

But it was recognized the time to say something had arrived, and to Merton E. Lewis, of Rochester, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee, was delegated the duty of giving voice to the consensus of party opinion in this State as repre-sented by what may be called the or-

ganization view.
"The decision of the Progressives at "The decision of the Progressives at Chicago does not surprise me." said Lewis. "That party has been dominated from its birth by Colonel Roosevelt. Whatever may be said of the colonel, no one will dispute that he is and all along has been ultra-American. He sees a great crisis which this country will be compelled to face; no one can tell how soon the situation will be acute.

Democrats Lack Leaders.

"Colonel Roosevelt realizes also that the Democratic party is without leaders who can be trusted to guide the country through a period of great trial and possible great danger. Because of this, he will not make himself responsible for the re-election of Wilson.

"No doubth he would like to assume the leadership himself; no doubt ne would like to lead a reunited party would like to lead a reunited party to victory, and, as President once more carry-into effect the ideas he entertains for the country's welfare.

"This, in my opinion, and I believe in his opinion too, is impossible. I think that he recognizes that he cannot be nominated. Perhaps he may even doubt his ability to be elected if nominated.

"For those reasons he will seek to interest the president of the president of the party of the

influence the Republican nomination; to an extent he may succeed. I do not believe that he will be permitted to dictate the choice of the Republican national convention. But he and his

national convention. But he and his followers will influence that choice
"Any clean, capable Republican with a good record, or no record, on a platform demanding protection for American citizens everywhere and asserting the purpose to maintain the dignity of the American Government and its institutions will, in my opinion, command Colonel Roosevelt's support and the support of his friends.
"This is a Republican year; the colonel knows it. A respublican dresdent will be elected in November; he knows that also. Better for him and for all Progressives to have a share in the result and be in a position to advise as to future policies than to obstruct and be forever estracised."
Several important Republican lead-Several important Republican lead-ers was were told what Lewis had said admitted it reflected their views and as they believed the views of the organization men generally.

Hilles Sanguine.

Charles D. Hilles, Republican national chairman, said he felt confident the Presidential candidate to be named in Chicago will be supported by the Progressives, "And by many Democrats as well." he said.

The Republican State committee will The Republican State committee will meet in this city tomorrow in the Republican Club at noon. It is expected it will call a Republican State conference in Syracuse for February 22 to designate four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention, and that it also will issue a declaration of Republican principles that will be a guide for party action in other States. tion in other States.

TODAY'S BEST FILMS By GARDNER MACK.

Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen. adapted from the story by Prosper Merimee (Lasky), the Leader, Ninth, between E and F streets.

Mary Pickford in "The Foundling" (Famous Players), Locw's Columbia, Twelfth and F streets. Katherine Kacired and House Peters in "The Winged Idol," by C. Gard-iner Sullivan (Triangle), the Strand,

Ninth and D streets. Bessie Barriscale in "The Painted Soul" (Triangle), the Garden, 42

Ninth street. Mile. Diane and Charles Trowbridge in "The Siren's Song" (World Film Corp), the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York

Uncle Sam at Work," Government departments in Washington and else-where, second installment (Powers, Haskins), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

Rita Jolivet in "The Hoper to Die" (Universal), the Alhambra, 519 Seventh street.

John Mason and Hazel Dawn in "The Fatal Card" (Famous Play-"The Fatal Card" (Eamous Players) Crandall's Apollo, 624 H street

Lulu Glaser in "Love's Pilgrimage to America" (Universal), Crandall's Ninth and E streets.

Note-These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concernal, and no responsibility is assumed for subitrary chances without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not per-jonal inspection, except in special cases. G. M.

G. O. P. BAROMETER PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS** By GARDNER MACK

"FAIR AND CLEAR" One Thorand Miles of Photoplays Is of Photoplays Is the Output of Los Angeles

> Every little while somebody compiles a lot of statistics that re:ate to the progress of the motion picture business which are intenset; interesting to motion picture patrons. They are not only interesting pecause of the bit of indorsement they give to the vanity of the motion picture patron who stoutly maintains the greatness of his favor: e art, but nizo because they increase in totals in so rapid a manner that one is led to believe an adding machine must be worked overtime purting down the figures and then be out of date before a total can be

Figuratively, this is a fact with motion picture statistics. The increase in all branches of the business has been so rapid that each set of statistics published is behind the actual conditions by the time they

are completed.

In a special edition of the Los Angeles Times the newest statistics of the industry, so far as it relates to Los Angeles, are given. And it is interesting to scan some of the inguires so as to get a new idea of just how far forward the business has gone.

More than 80 per cent of the films are produced in southern California. One thousand miles of negatives are annually developed in the Los Angoles studios, from which 40.00 miles of positive are made. The people of the United States paid \$227,000,000 during the past year. the United States paid \$250,000,000 during the past year to see these pictures. Twenty producing companies spend over a million dollars a month in Los Angeles. They employ 12,000 people regularly. The annual cost of maintenance of the three largest producing organizanual cost of maintenance of the three largest producing organizations in the world which operate here exclusively—the Thomas H. Ince studio, the D. W. Griffith studio, and the Universal City—aggregates \$2,750,000. Fourteen thousand people applied for work as "extras" at one of these studios during the past year.

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The fascination which picture work has for the population is attested by the records kept by the employment bureau of a single concern, which show on the file cards some of the following occupations previously followed by the applicants. Sign artist, chauffeur, aeroplane pilot, deep-sea diver, rathroad worker, criminal detective, animal trainer, school teacher, preacher, stenographer, clerk, trained nurse, real estate salesman, author, musician, electrical engineer, hairdresser, wigmaker, elevator starter, architect, photographer, soldler, housewife, etc.

studios own 2.000 acres of lwo studios own 2.00% acres of land each, surrounding their respec-tive plants, in order to insure them-selves every variety of location close at hand. At Universal City, where twenty-four stock companies are constantly at work, \$1,000 feet of tim is used each work, \$1,000 feet of are constantly at work, \$1,000 feet of film is used each week. Signals to photographers and directors are flashed from a tall mast erected on an emigence. When conditions are favorable a white flag flies from the mast. When conditions are unfavorable a flag is substituted which bears the command in immense letters: "Don't shoot." Camera lenses to the value of \$12,000 are locked in the vaults of this concern every of this concern every

night.

Iniversal City is known as the million-dollar plant. It consists of several concrete buildings, several immense stages, a large zoo, and quarters for the cywboys and general employes. Col. William Selig also has a million dollars invested in his large park, zoo, and motion picture plant almost in the heart of Los Augeles city.

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The Inceville plant has \$30,000 invested in it, exclusive of the land owned, which amounts to 18,000 acres. The Fine Arts Films Studio has a concern valued at \$150,000 with several acres of land. The Lasky plant at Hollywood is valued at half a million dollars. David Horsley has \$250,000 invested in his zoo and motion picture concern in the heart of Los Angeles city. The Vitagraph has also purchased a big tract in East Hollywood, composed of some fifteen acres, spending \$150,000. The Morosco Photoplay Company has \$450,000 invested in a big studio in the city. The Keystone Company's property in Edendale is valued at \$150,000. The average one and two-reel pictures cost somewhere around \$1,000 ber week for each director. Feature pictures will run from \$2,000 per week no. I non this basis you will find that sixty directors on features would expend \$120,000 a week. Mol 150,000 a week. Mol 150,000 a week. Mol 150,000 a week. Militiply this by fifty-two and you have \$3,360,000.

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The Fine Arts Film Studio, with its The Fine Arts Film Studio, with its ten directors, has a novroll of about \$25,000 to \$25,000 per week. It owns a dozen automobiles, and has employed as many as 2,000 extra people on a picture. The Selig Company has a payroll of about \$15,000 per week, with 150 people employed, and nine directors. Universal City costs \$4,000 a day for running expenses. It has twenty directors and a salary list per week of between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Ambassador Willard

Joseph E. Willard, American am bassador to Spain, is made defendant in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court by Charles L. Ruffin, a civil engineer, for \$50.000

The plaintiff sets forth in his bill that he was retained in 1912 by Ambassador Willard to construct and operate a railway from Richmond to rhana, Va. To further the project the plaintiff asserts that Ambassador Willard organized the Richmond and Rappahannock Railway Company, of which Mr. Willard became the presi-dent and the plaintiff the vice presi-

dent.
On February 19, 1915, Ruffin declares he was dismissed at the instance of the ambassador without cause. His action is to recover formoneys alleged to be due and damages alleged to have been suffered as result. Attorneys J. K. M. Norton and Henry Davis represent the plaintiff. happy. Just think! a whole year comfort for only 25 cents.-Advt.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON



GRACE ELLISTON, the Stage Star Well Known in Washington, To B. Seen in the Photoplay, "Black Fear," at Crandall's Tomorrow.

EVA TANGUAY'S PUP HAS REVERSE ACTION

Greets You Coming and Nabs Southwest Organization Op-You Going, Is Hotel Maid's Charge to Policeman.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Miss Eva mentally dynamic. Miss Tanguay said clation in the Jefferson School. J. ton bull was merely playful; but a champermaid in the hotel where the cyclonic the trade body. Miss Eva lives, had another name for the terrier's temperamental outburst.

about and walk away. If one backs out

Ing leap at any feet that begin to turn about and walk away. If one backs out of Miss Tanguay's suite, one is comparatively safe. Otherwise—zowie!

The suite on the seventh floor met with the approval of Miss Tanguay, whereupon Julia, the maid, thought lessly turned her back on the Boston bull and started down the hall Instantly there was a brindle flash along the hallway and a shrick from the maid as the terrier grabbed her left ankle. Miss Tanguay shricked, too, in alarm—a Tanguay shricked tould cause even a Boston bull's jaws to let go in fright. Fortunately the jaw was unset before the teeth had penetrated the maid's shoe. The maid felt a twinge or two later in the afternoon, and she told Patrolman O'Hare about it out in from of the hotel. The patrolman took her over to the Polyclinic, Dr. Feld, found that the maid's ankle had been bruised by the terrier's teeth but not cut. Patrolman O'Hare went back to the hotel then with orders to see that the temperamental oull was tied up in Miss Tanguay is found until some one from the Health iterated to part the left and the provide proper recreation facilities in this section.

The Easiest Way

That the recently passed Wilson law, providing for the condemnation of alley property for residential purposes, was constitutional, was the report of the special committee apointed to investing the subject. Thomas G. O'Neil chairman of the committee, was absent. Deploring the fact that there were no play grounds for white children in the southwest, a resolution was adopted embodying a request to provide proper recreation facilities in this section.

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more than men is the claim of local much dandruff you may have. detectives. A couple registering as Mr.

were located.

TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

Is Sued For \$50,000 No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunion, and chilblains.
"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet. "Tix" brings restful. main on your feet. "Tiz" brings restful out comfort. "Tiz" is magical grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah' how comfortable, low happy you feel. Your feet just ting o for joy; shoes never hurt or seem Get a 5 cent box of "Tiz" now from

any druggist or department store. End

shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and

CITIZENS INDORSE HONESTY IN "ADS"

Suggested School poses System Changes.

Indorsement of the campaign of the Tanguay, the evelonic one, owns a Retail Merchants' Association to stamp Bull terrier which yesterday out "false advertising." was given last showed that it also can be tempera- night by the Southwest Citizens' Assoafter the dust had settled that her Bos- Watson was selected to serve on the "advertising vigilance committee"

The organization went on record as being opposed to the proposed change The chambermaid, Julia Conroy, was in the local school system, refusing to delegated to show the actress, who indorse the proposition of an "advis-wanted to change her suite on the except those conferred by the Commisfourth floor of the hotel to one higher up, a suite on the seventh floor. Accommanying the Misses Conroy and Tanguay on the tour of inspection was the Boston bull—name lest in the subsection. Glorious City, Louis F. Louis International Secretary of Labor, declared for the District, which Even Miss Tanguay admitted later that the terrier will cut up playfully sometimes, but only when one's back is turned. The playfulness of the dox, it seems, takes the form of making a flying leap at any feet that begin to turn about and walk away. If one backs out the secretary of Labor, declared for the single tax for the District, which was given the indorsement of the Association. He urged active measures in support of the bill providing for the system. Introduced in the House of Representatives a few days ago by W. Bailey.

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sunces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon. apply it at night when retiring; use hough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four Whisky Flasks Her Pads. | more applications will completely dis-HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 11 - solve and entirely destroy every single. That women violate the prohibition law sign and trace of it, no matter how You will find, too, that all itching and

detectives. A couple registering as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Badker, of Charleston, W. Va., were arrested at a local depot teday. After the man had been searched the officers heard the clink of bottles. They sought to search the woman, but she asked to be taken to The police station.

According to the officers ten pints of whisky were found suspended by strings under her skirt. Where pads sometimes are worn whisky-filled bottles were located.

White Oak Leather Used Exclusively Men's and Women's Half Soles, 50c Phone M. 988 Work Called for and Delivered Only Experts Employed. Free Parcel Post Delivery on All All Makes of Famous 50c Rubber Heels, 35c Work Done in 15 Minutes While You Wait Leather Heels Repaired, 25c.

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WIFE'S BOOK WINS

of Her Testimony, Says

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 3.-Victory for the husband ended the legal tuc-of-war between Mrs. Rena Cary Sheiffeld. writer of verse and novels and creatur of "the dream here with wavy hair." and her husband, Justus Sheffield, law-

Vice Chancellor Vician Lewis awarded a divorce to Mr. Sheffield on the ground of descrition. Custody of Barbara, eight, was given to Mrs. Shefrield. Mrs. Sheffield failed in her counter suit, charging extreme crucky,

charging extreme cruelty.

After hearing the argument of her counsel. J. Hansbury Callaghan, Vice Charcellor Lewis said:
"I am compelled to find in favor of the petitioner and to award him a divorce. The cross-petitioner has attempted to show that she suffered indignities from her husband and was subjected to ununtural treatment.

The court fices not find sufficient evidence to sustain the cross-petitioner. She has disproved her case from her own lips. Despite her testimony that she wanted to fice from him to escape innatural treatment, she admits that she had him followed by detectives and that she heigelf went to his New York rooms early one horning in the hope of catching him with another weman.

"It is hardly consistent that a wom-an who was endeavoring to escape her-husband would follow him or force herself into his presence.
"The case itself involves nothing unusual, but has attracted publicity be-

usual, but has attracted publicity because of the prominence and capacity of its actors. I attribute the troubles to incompatibility. The cross-petitioner says the petitioner is a man of dominating nature. His conduct on the stand has shown that he has a masterful nature, that he is a dominating personality. Mrs. Sheffield is undoubtedly a woman of marked attainments and of great brilliance. "Her attitude is graphically shown in The Golden Hollow," her novel, parts of which were introduced as evidence. The description therein of what she ad-

of which were introduced as evidence. The description therein of what she admits is her ideal man does not fit her husband. Whether the name of the ideal man has been mentioned in this case is not an issue.

"Constructive desertion by the crosspetitioner was effected, the court holds, by her leaving her husband to live at New London, Conn., and by her refusal.

by her leaving her husband to have New London, Conn., and by her refusal to join him after he had done all in his power to induce her to return."

Missouri Girl Bride Of Man She Met in China

HOPKINS, Mo., Jan. 12.-A romance which began in China resulted in the which began in China resulted in the marringe of Miss Dora Otls and Mason E. Mitchell, serretary of the United States Naval League, of Little Rock, Ark. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home near here. Miss Otls and Mitchell met in Foo Chow, China, three years ago. Miss Otls was a missionary in Foo Chow, where Americans were in danger. An american waship steamed into port, and sailors and marines landed. and satiors and marines landed Mitchell was in command, and met Miss Otis at the mission.

AMERICANIZATION IS HUSBAND DIVORCE | CONFERENCE OBJECT

Sheffield Granted Writ As Result | Several Washingtonians Will Speak At Meeting in Philadelphia.

Several Washingtonians will particle

pate in the Immigration and Ameri canization Conference to be held in Philadelphia January 19 and 20. They will include Congressman Isaac Siegel Secretary Richard B. Watrous, jr., of the American Civic Association; Dr Frank O'Hara, of the Catholic University; First Assistant Secretary of Interior A. F. Jones, Congressman B. C. Hernandez, Assistant Secretary Louis F. Post, of the Department of Labor; Charles H. Fullaway, of the postal say ings bank division of the Postoffice Department: Dr. L. J. Battle, Harry King, Dr. H. H. Wheaton, of the Bureau of Education; Commissioner P. P. Claxton, of the Bureau of Education, and John H. Moore, of the Sons of the

Fahey, Alba Johnson, S. Stanwood Man-ken, Judge Clarence N. Goodwin, and John Price Jackson. Others invited to sprak include Cardinal Gibbons and Senator Chamberlain.

East Wind Closes Factory.

TRENTON, Jan. 13 .- A temporary inunction granted by Vice Chancellor Backes enjoins the operation of the factory of James Robeson, at South River, when the wind is blowing from the east. The injunction was obtained on the ground that fumes and noxious odors from the factory menace the health and comfort of the community.

AS WE GROW OLDER

former years but our strength does not respond when we need it most; perhaps the kidneys are weak, the liver torpid, rheumatic pains or stiffened joints beset us, and we cannot easily throw off the colds that winter brings.

What we need is the rich cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion to renew the blood and carry strength to every organ of the body, while its glycerine soothes the respiratory tract, and its hypophosphites strengthen the excitable nerves.

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TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, it not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.—Advt.

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Instant relief from sourness, gas, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

'Pape's Diapepsin" is quickest and surest stomach relief known.

American Revolution.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the meeting January 20, which will be held at the Metropolitan Opera House. He has announced as his subject, "Fear God and Take Your Own Part."

Speakers at this or other sessions of the conference are Louis Post, Mary Antin, William H. Knox, Bowery Savings Bank; Frank Trumbull, John H. Fahey, Alba Johnson, S. Stanwood Man-Millions of men and women today.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad storrach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they cat their favorite foods witnout fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapeprin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.—Advt. sary.-Advt.

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from beadaches every day, other thousands have headaches every week or every month and still others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take anti-kamnis tablets, and the results will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain them at all druggists in any quantity, 10c worth, 25c worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

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Sick-headache, the most miserable of all sicknesses, loses its terrors when A-K Tablets are taken. When you feel an attack coming on take two tablets, and in many cases, the attack will be warded off. During an attack take one A-K Tablet every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow, can be obtained in no other way.

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